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It our triends who surer as with manuscripts fo publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all eases send stamps for that purpose.

Honor."

We observe that our contemporary words of an educational nature.

drawn its opinion, expressed on Monday last, that "THE SUN is wrong in its assertion that the United States has a clearly and legally established right to fortify over "competition." the Panama Canal." It has not corrected its own astonishing assertion that The Senator from the Fourteenth. lished right to fortify the canal we are legally pledged not to fortify it." It cheerfully resumes its misrepresentation of the law and the facts by remark-States would be "a breach of faith and a

There is no question of the Herald's works on the Isthmus: for the substitution of an international guarantee of would be a dishonorable proceeding, a friends, with his importance. Creat Britain.

edge of the contents of the document had become public:

" It is fair to assume that the objectionable points causing the rejection of the former Hay-Pauncefote treaty have been withdrawn, and that our right is recognized to control a canal situated in republics of the western hemisphere and built with American capital."

On November 21, 1901, three days the canal:

"The United States is to have the right to it may deem advisable."

Again the Herald on the same day, November 21, 1901:

The treaty is silent as to fortification. As this is not prohibited, the question would seem to be left to the discretion of the United States."

The second and the third of the foregoing extracts from the Herald's editorial columns convey its own lucid interpretation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with regard to the absolute spain. studied these opinions of its own, the

A Masked Issue.

esteemed contemporary.

port does not deal with the question to conceal. "Seven more armored ships of municipal operation. Indeed, public to be laid down next year would not operation has barely been mentioned be too much," says "Excubitor," "and in any quarter during the long drawn five is a bare minimum compatible with transit discussion. Yet ft is believed safety." that many if not most of the leading Too much stress can be laid upon

onstructed.

pal elections.

The city is in a position to share in Sunday editions are on sale at Klosque 12, near the Grand Hotel; Klosque 77, Boulevard des Capucines, private operation. It is called upon to make only a relatively small outlay for construction and none at all for operation. If it undertakes to build and operate exclusively with its own credit a heavy interest charge will fall upon Concerning a "Blot on Our National taxpayers for a number of years, a charge which can never be recovered by those who will have to pay it. Shall we abandon without a convincing trial Britain and Germany, the efficiency of the Herold is in need of a few more the principle of regulation of city transit the complement. In the preamble of death duties may be formed from the fact corporations rather than direct munici- the German navy act of 1900 the dispar- that \$1,500,000 of his estate must be paid Our contemporary has not yet with- pal operation? If the present method ity in ships is recognized and there ocfails the city will have the opportunity curs this admonition: "Our endeavors of taking over the new subways at the must be directed toward compensating end of ten years. This, we conceive, for this inferiority by the individual is the true issue masked by the debate training of the crews and by the tac- looks down on Matteawan and Fishkill

so far from having a legally estable To Democratic Governors resolved to give the State a good administration the Hon. THOMAS F. GRADY, for all his fame drill and training of crews, and in marksas a legislator and his natural eloquence. does not seem to be congenial. Mr CLEVELAND intimated in a candid letter ing on Thursday, in the face of the evi- to the late JOHN KELLY, the overlord of don three years ago the Admiral of the dence already laid before it, that the Tammany Hall, that he would be more fortification of the canal by the United comfortable in the executive office if Mr. GRADY were not permitted to adorn the fleet, and its instant readiness for war, and we the Senate, and so it was ordered. In a way history seems to be repeating

itself. Mr. GRADY at much personal, privilege to contend, if it so pleases, for sacrifice will represent the Fourteenth the abandonment of the idea of fortify- district at Albany during Mr. DIX's Sir ARTHUR WILSON, but there has been ing the canal; for the superiority of naval term of office as Governor. His health no change in policy, no decline in discidefence over that by means of land and private solicitudes made Mr. Gradz pline, no slackening of driving power in by Protestants would leave their name withindifferent to further distinction in the training and handling the rank and file. Legislature, but he was renominated The British navy was never so powerful and elected in spite of himself. Reluc- and formidable, never so martial and neutrality for that guarantee which detant as he was to serve, the assurance of ready. It is the surest guaranty of pends on this republic's own resources; a Democratic majority in the Senate peace. To challenge it to the test would for the surrender now and forever of whipped up a flagging ambition and he be madness on the part of any Power in our absolute sovereign control of our entertained not without gratification the Europe. The crisis is indefinitely postproperty. We shall listen with interest idea of becoming president pro tem. a poned. reward due him for leading his party; to its remarks on any of these subjects. when it was in the minority. The hen-But it does surprise us to find the Herald orable and useful position would bring still insisting on the atterly untenable him constantly into touch with the Gov- ate attachment to old, even if irrational proposition that treaty law binds us not ernor and impress the minority, now fashions manifest in this letter, engages to fortify; that to undertake to fortify Republican, but containing some old our liking and respect, but must not

It has been ordered, However, that breach of faith, a violation of the na- Senator GRADY is not to receive the re- your authority for the word 'foss' for 'fuss' tion's pledge recorded in the treaty with ward of merit. It is intimated to him The dictionaries do not give it. I am familiar This surprises us all the more because that, in view of his delicate health at the time of the negotiation and rati- and those demands upon his attention | The only foss (e) I know about is a ditch. Per fication of the second Hay-Pauncefote which he had mentioned before, he will treaty the Herald seemed to understand be quite busy enough as floor leader. clearly enough that the contract left the not so famous and so eloquent, is to be United States at perfect liberty to for- called to the responsible duties of pres- should never think of looking into tify. We present for our contemporary's ident pro tem. Rumor says that the those mausoleums for the living speech turies is to sway the electors. enlightenment its own construction of Hon. Thomas F. Grady is of a mind to the treaty as editorially expressed on raise the banner of revolt and insist upon November 14, 1901, when some knowlmay not do justice to the Senator's a pack of however learned cenobites

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November 14, 1901, when some knowlmay not do justice to the Senator's a pack of however learned cenobites intelligence.

The British Navy To-day.

Concluding a review of the actual naval situation in Great Britain at the present time, "Excubitor," a specialist, whose mask we should like to see removed, since it must conceal the featafter the conclusion of the negotiations, that "the navy to-day, judged by its could, and we honor that tenacity, but matériel and personnel-for it has more the significance of the treaty which it officers and men that any two other now says binds us legally not to fortify Powers-occupies a position of unassailable supremacy, and its predominance is assured onward to the spring of 1913." build, own and control the canal, to be open to the Assuming that the line of battle should commerce of the world and neutral in time of consist of ships of the Dreadhought type. war, except to an enemy of the United States, this table shows what the strength of the which may take such measures for us defence as navies will be in that respect on March 31 day he will never hear "fuss" as verb " in the next three years:

	Nation.	1911.	1912	19
	British Empire	12	20	
	Germany	5	19	
	United States	4	6	
	Japan	2		
	France			
	Russia			
1	Austria			
1	Italy		ĭ	
	Brazii		2	
	Argentina		1	
1	Spain			

liberty in which that contract leaves us By every test this table of completed to choose our measures of defence, to ships seems to be correct, but "Excubifortify or not to fortify according to our tor" admits that if the German naval unhampered discretion. If, after having authorities avail themselves of the full resources at their command eight additional Dreadnoughts can be made ready Herald persists in maintaining that the by the summer of 191:. At that time treaty legally pledges the United States Austria and Italy should each have four not to fortify the Panama Canal, we are Dreadnoughts in commission, so that the bound to say that we shall scarcely know allies, if the German shops were busy how to proceed further to convince our to their greatest capacity, would have a fleet of twenty-nine line of battle ships. As England, unlike Germany, has from diamond back terrapin and champagne year to year no settled building pro- announces that he cannot join in the Baltigramme, her strength in Dreadnoughts more love feast on January 17, and inti-The report of the joint subway com- beyond 1913 is dnly to be conjectured; mittee of the Chamber of Commerce but the presumption is that although and the Merchants Association is a fair the two Power standard cannot be and complete answer to the question uniformly maintained unless Germany whether or not it is advisable for the falters in the race, the authorization city to build an independent subway to next year for new ships will be liberal. compete with the Interborough. Co- Much will depend after that upon actual operation being possible, the committee construction in the German yards, the sees no virtue in competition. The re- particulars of which it will be difficult

advocates of "competition" favor on Dreadnoughts, we believe. In the Josephus Daniels himself again, his independent subway merely as a pre- British navy there are other powerful war bonnet changed for a Scotch cap, his

liminary toward introducing a policy ships, many of them in fact; and in the old Roman lineaments no longer with the of municipal trading which shall em- German navy there are very few none, brace all rapid transit lines hereafter for instance, like the British battleships hawk into a hatchet turned. Right, ac-The report refers to the control now classes. Eliminate the Dreadnoughts exercised by the State over public ser- from both navies and the German service corporations and expresses the vice would be insignificant by compariabout him, since he has laid down his opinion that if the supervision proves son with the British. Uses could and arms. Even the cut of the mule-by ineffective "new legislation " " " can would be found for pre-Dreadnought Bewick-on the southwest of his edidoubtless be had." However, the com- ships in a naval campaign that was not torial page looks as agricultural as de- the New Yorks Post so so mittee does not make a point of the fact | decided in the first shock of battle. In- termined; and if Mr. Danisis has to the iron fence at the inner edge of the sidewalk 6 00 that municipal trading was an issue in deed, an accomplished naval tactician northeast of the Bewick mule a des- and the walls of the church was graveyard the campaign which preceded the first could employ to advantage such ships patch about Gus Driver of Wilson, who ground all around the edifice, under which election of Mr. HUGHES as Governor and as those of the Lord Nelson and bing that the Public Service Commission was Edward classes respectively 16,500 and Old Firz: created to insure the essential advan- 16,350 tons and carrying main batteries tages claimed for public operation. of four 12 inch guns) in a second line of Public control rather than municipal battle, and in case heavy losses in Dreadoperation is a logical development in noughts were sustained by both com- brows. We join heartily in the hymn of America. It is not out of harmony batants the lesser but still formidable Charlotte's sweetest, strongest bard, the Laffan, 170 with existing legislation and political warships would win the day and decide Hon. MANGUM P. SNOOT: Vassau street, Secretary of the Association, D. W. traditions. It does not involve a re- the campaign. The following table of construction of our system of taxation completed battleships (including Dread-London office, Effingham House, L'Arundel street, and public credit, nor does it build up noughts) less than twenty years old and The daily and Sunday Sun are on sale in a great body of civil service employees armored cruisers less than fifteen years, London at the American and Colonial Exchange.

Cathon street, Regent street, and Daw's Steamship

to hold the balance of power in munici
form materials and over, is therefore material:

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	Ba	Buttleships.		Cruisers.		
Eleet.	Tona.		Tons.			
ireat Britain	50.0	of	925,930	34	of	106,86
nited States	29 (of	405,619	13	of	169,18
iermany_	27	of	352,267	9	of	98.3
Tance.	23 (of	273,050	1.5	of	182.30
apan	17 (of	247,174	9	of	51.3
Russia	10.0	of	131,252	6	of	63.33
taly	9 (of	108,505		of	67.66
Vustria	7 (of	76.251	2	of	13.30
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There remains only, as between Great tical training by practice in large bodies." Since that time, this feature of the German policy not being lost upon the British Admiralty, incessant and unflagging attention has been given to the manship they have been brought to the highest degree of proficiency. Speak- itself to those who understand the intiing at the Lord Mayor's banquet in Lon- mate relation of both towns to the range. Fleet, then Lord FISHER, said:

Our object has been the fighting efficiency of have got it, and I say it because no one can have a fuller knowledge than myself about it, and I speak with the fullest responsibility.

Lord FISHER has been succeeded by

"Foss."

The conservative spirit, the affectionclog our etymological conscience:

casually, but with calculated firmness, with the common speech in Massachusetts and Connecticut, but never heard the word used purists in its foss (e) WILLIAM H COLEMAN ALBANY, Pecember 28

Don't the dictionaries give it? We those mausoleums for the living speech turies, is to sway the electoral college by that flits among the mouths of men. to register the speech of their time Besides, our friend forgets that 'F" is and changes are needed. There was a day when "wounds" rhymed with "zounds." Conservatives held on to the ures of a competent authority, asserts older pronunciation as long as they the Atlantic Ocean and tread the land of most of them have had to yield. In a hundred years or less the ears of the lexicographers may open to "foss restored to its proper form, enjoying its
rightful vowel, no longer degraded as
rightful vowel, no longer degraded as

If our Albany friend will travel or noun; he will hear nothing but "foes," and altogether too much of it. Indeed Ga 27 there is such a plague of "foss" in the 13 State at present that it is said the Governor-elect is going to change his name to the form erroneously preferred by

education cannot reprobate too severely President Lowell's animadversions on organized cheering," the primitive musical tastes of college graduates and undergraduates, and so on. "Culture" yells.

Secretary Wildon produces some figures. Theiling Intelligencer. Secretary Wilson produces all figures

Mr. BRYAN in a letter to Mr. ALBERT ALMONET - what a name for a consumer of mates that if he wrote a letter pleading another engagement he might strike a discordant note. The truth is, perhaps, that Mr. BRYAN is not easy in a monarchical dress suit" and is afraid of indigestion.

The cruiser Detroit, now at the Boston Navy and, was sold to day to R. I. Connert of New ork for \$20,000. Desputch from Washington. The Detroit had been in commission less

than eighteen years and her original cost was \$1,233,039. For her maintenance a sum many times that of her sale price as an obsolete ship had been spent upon

How delectable it is to see the Hon.

pokeberry juice incarnadine, his tomaof the Lord Nelson and King Edward cidentally, he is. There is no place even remotely like North Carolina, no Declaration like the Mecklenburg, no medicine man like Jog Dantels. Peace to him and threw an axe at Mrs. DRIVER, plumb underneath that tale of attempted crime is

> Heaven but the Vision of fulfilled Desire. Peace without Pokeberries; it is good to see our honored friend with olive on his

No more, oh, no more 'beef' us JOSEPHUS! To thy great heart hold lef us. erously chief us. JOSEPHUS!

Few statesmen have been sung mor

nobly or as often.

There may be an epidemic of humorist when the news spreads that to an obscure contributor to Punch was left an estate of \$6,000,000. The late Mr. HENRY SILVER was a schoolmate of THACKERAY'S; he wrote for Punch from the beginning and was one of the editorial board from 1857 to 1870, yet his fame apparently never went beyond the office. His friends were astonished to learn that he left so much money, and there is no evidence that it all came from his humorous efforts.

Some idea of the severity of the British

The highest land in this State south of the Catskills is found in the Beacon range Landing, the two Hudson River towns that have decided to become one city The view from either North or South Beacon takes in the Catskills and the Hudson Valley, and on a clear day Long Island Sound. If the old name of Mattea wan was to be rejected as the designation of the new city. Beacon will commend

CHURCH UNITY.

A Little Irony About Mr. W. S. Long' Italian Cardinal Theory

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIR indebted to Mr. William S. Long of Camden. N. J., for a statement of his personal opinion regarding "the strong opposition in Protestant religious circles unity" according to the plan proposed by than the regrafting of several branches, to place them again on a par with that ancient branch of the vine. As to that stumbling block the bureau

of Italian Cardinals it is not necessarily ortal nor altogether so nocuous as of the world Mr. Long supposes. For instance, they to withstand the flood of higher criticism. and not without fair measure of success. Church unity would undeniably add new still preaches the old time religion. deed, she has hitherto had from the very to bring within her fold an army of men boundering in the abyss of unbelief. were a pity (if so it were) that Any "bureau has been supplied we shall be able to im prove that college of Cardinals by weeding out some of its Italian members and eftly introducing additional members from America. Candidates would in all likelihood be forthcoming. But we must be long suffering and proceed slowly, since Rome caninbuilt in a day

Cardinals form a cabinet to advise the not to represen the Dictionaries are traditionalists, they and to furnish his Holiness with confidential copy one another. What authority has advisers whom he knows best and who are repeating the dicta of their predeces- be to always. Tempora mutantur. Meansors and from their cloisters pretending while let even "Italian Cardinals," like others, he judged justly according to their works. The "disgrunt lement" of American Catholics is not so prevalent as Mr. Long supposes, and near the beginning of the line. Long whatever may be said of his philosophy before "Z" is reached many amendments | regarding the "untravelled" Italian Cardi nals, his facts are certainly at fault, for I know of one Italian Cardinal who, another Hannibal, has had the hardihood to cross the Italian Alps, nav. even to cross freedom, which, so far as history informs us the doughty Hannibal never did

J. A. M. CHESTER December 29. Progress of the New Nationalism

Washington. The main interest centres in the break between the ex President and the ex chief forester. By far the best story and we believe through the State of Massachusetts to- it is told here for the first time is that of a quar the two had en route to Atlanta, the ninth of October. The happenings that memorable day in began with the appearance in the crow 1 at Rome. a the Boosevelt train, but his step was heavy and as yet unknown, his brow clouded. Mr. Pinchot went directly Nearly all the hardly paused to chat with the newspaper men As they tell the story, a few minutes later, in the presence of Mr. Boosevelt, he showed himself to he in a state of indignation Mr. Pinchot, with Our correspondent's "fosse" is a bit of symbolism that has its obvious present political application in Massachusetts; but let us stay in the high, clear that "Mr. Roosevelt had declared at Saratoga that "Mr. Taft is an able, upright and distinguished President." Finally, as it is reported, he tempted to call the leader to time because the New York State platform contained no national conservation plank. Mr. Pinchot, according to the reports, wound up by declaring that the Colot had deserted "the cause This was too much for Colonet Roosevelt, and

storm broke. What the ex President told Pinchot is not a matter of record. It is said it would have to be embalmed in asbestos. For three hours the temperature was dangerously near the kindling point. About that time th rrived at Atlanta. That was where M Pinchot got off

A Manhattan Fire. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Ser.

interested in the statement made before a legis lative committee yesterday by Fire Chief Croker "It is a part of my duties to prevent In the following letter from Colonel Sldne Berry to his wife, now in my possession, there is described a fire in the lower part of Manhattan attended. He never went near it. He sho put on trial at once. SIDNEY J. Comwhich Chief Croker could have prevented had he NEW YORK, December 29.

My Dear: I am not able to rehearse all the t burnt down from the fort to the street where Uncle Magnus live'd from the North river and is fortyfying on the heights of Bergen and those adjacent, the British troops took session of powls book about 24 hours after in General Washington's army. I've wrote to tained his distinguished guest personally, Mr. Cole. He he home as soon as Mr. Wilhelm and of course did not forget to show his comes down and we get Matters Settled with em. I am my dear Sincerely yours.

SIDNET BERRY.

Sept. 24th 1776.

OLDER MANHATTAN.

Paralipomens TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX Sir: one of your old New Yorkers, strange to say, sau street, occupying the site of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, Liberty, Nassau and Cedar streets. For many years and up to the erection of the present Post Office building it was occupied by Uncle Sam as street were old vaults. Some had fallen We boys would be "dared" to go down into them. When the church was demolished it was observed that the structure was put together by long oak pins and iron

Along the iron fence pedlers sold muffins, and strings of the ballads of the day were for sale at a penny a sheet At that time private mailers, that is firms that distributed letters, circulars, small there was no Front street or South street. packages, &c., were allowed to perform independent post office work. I will name two such firms, "Boyd's Post" and "Hussey's

each printing its own letter stamps. The ice in the rivers was so had at times that ferryboats from Hamilton and lantic avenue ferries would climb up on great ice floes and lie there with passengers and teams two or three hours before working off into clear water. Great sport that

was, for some. PLAINFIELD, N. J., December 27.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIZ interesting letters would be charming bejourneying to the great beyond. I am sure they would be like a corps diplomatique. Do any of my youthful companions survive who rode on backs of pigs daily driven from Sixth avenue and Thirteenth street to the West Twelfth street abattoir in the '50s' NEW YORK, December 29.

iron spiked fence with gate openings. From fence and owned mostly by old Irish women. who smoked their dudeens in perfect com-Confederate prisoners were a feature that were there in '65, I believe, in great numbers, probably on their way South. The barracks were hung in mourning after Broadway to the City Hall, where it lay

sloped gently into the water. About a parts, hundred feet or more beyond the beach limped wall now stands. It has all been filled in since except the basin where the rowboats still are. There were a number of trees in the park, of which the weeping willows stand out conspicuous in memory. There were baseball grounds and a crack team, known as the Mohawks. We of the old First ward were very proud of them. A fellow named Taaffe was their pitcher. Old Bob Peach was then the crack rower and out of sight. He opened oysters then, have quite recently taken active measures as he does now, and at intervals grappled for the drowned.

primary school on Stone street just east of ful times! Giorious times! Whitehall street? I graduated from it in Mr. Brougham wrote a just above Rector street. While I was there the Indian chief Powhatan

Duffy taught the highest class Exchange place from Broadway to Broad think that it was as follows street at the peril of our lives. East River when the ice floes were packed so tight that people walked across in safety I saw gangs of Italians with picks and axes chopping solid bloc is of dirty out of Broadway below Fulton street at night I remember the old mame their musical call, "Hot corn" Hot corn" It

was delicious too. The city was wide open then. Chatham an uncommon occurrence. The city

paratively, is now a garden of the Lord. his namesake. He is now a Major-General to the above two gentlemen in Irish charac-West Point I wonder if he remembers yel- they died the better class of Irish drama them "Portingale men. NEW YORK, December 28

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX. SIZ Walking Down Broadway" and "Capitin Jinks

Lingard in his songs and Alice Dunning Lingard in "Plato" were among the great Lingard in Trito was the proprietor there I saw the popular successes of their day. Two blocks that the Ganges also Mazeppa, further up Broadway Bobby Newcome and the Wild Horse of the Tartars. The horse other song and dance artists gave us the lin this drama was ridden by Ada isaacs digenous "Crossing on the Ferry." Sunflower" and "I Hope I Don't Intrude types of melody, with a charm that still ! Olympic was not the composer of the 'Maaccording to Godfrey of the Coldstream Guards, whose band under his leadership afterward played

Motoring no doubt has charms of its own for the youth of to-day. It is nevertheless a songless sport. In the honkless days of ore years ago the favorite song for the sleighing party was Beautiful Bells The snow is crisp, the air is keen.

The stars are burning bright. If ever were a time to sleigh It surely is to-night. So. girls, get on your wrappings. For the bays are at the door A merrier time you'll have to-night

Beautiful bells, ring out to the night Beautiful girls, come happy and brigh Merrily ring o'er mountain and dells. Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful bells. NEW York, December 29.

Troubles of the Happy Family

New York in part is destroyed by fire minds me of a story told in the '60s, when the museum was visited by Professor Ma who had an agricultural implement wa was visited by Professor Mapes the Americans left powls hook house in the old Vanderbilt building at the on the heights of Bergen and corner of Nassau and Beekman streets and the British troops took pos-thook about 2t hours after our hook about 2t hours after our science and mechanics and as a leading ex-old Thirteenth Warder says that Engine's in East Fifteenth street was the first self-Happy Family, discoursing eloquently on the success he had attained in overcoming the natural instincts of the carnivora he had road tracks one day in response to an alarm

gathered together in the immense After a careful consideration of Mr. Bar-num's explanation the professor turned to

Mr. Barnum, how much does it cost you a day to renew the pigeons and small rodents in there?"

"About two dollars and a haif." Barnum replied.

It was more than suspected that during the night, when the public and the attendants had withdrawn, the doves, rats, mice and other small things were devoured an naturel

BROOKLYN, December 29.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir When was a boy I was taken to lunch in Pearl treet by my father at the old Admiral Walton home. This building was built of brick brought from Holland by the Admiral some ninety-five years ago. The gardens of the house ran down to the river a small barrel organ with her flipper at the foot of Water street. In those days These two streets were filled in long after Pearl street from Beekman street to Maiden lane had nothing but dry goods stores in it. and if you wanted a spool of cotton or some muslins you had to go there to be supplied I wonder what the dry goods stores of to-day would think of this? A. T. Stewart had his dry goods store in Catherine street, and on the corner of this street and Water street, I think, I had my first suit of clothes made by Brooks Brothers. The same people are. I believe, still in business uptown somewhere. My, but I was proud of those clothes! I had blue jacket, nankeen vest, and a small inion of natives of the kind writing these plaid pair of "pants," and the only thing that annoyed me was that I had only one pocket, and that an outside one, in my jacket

street was the publishing office of THE SUN. Moses Y. Beach, the publisher, had just issued a wonderful story about the moon, written by a man of the name of Locke The story stated that Sir John Herschel had by means of his large telescope at Cape of Good Hope brought the moon to within thirty miles of the earth, and he could see To the Editor of The Sun Sir: The plainly enough what the inhabitants were 1,600 feet at the greatest altitude, which soldiers barracks were standing in the busy about and how their buildings were looks down on Matteswan and Fishkill Battery, which was then enclosed in a tall constructed. This story was so admirably written that it deceived thousands of people State street and Whitehall to the Staten and I remember my father making a bet of Island ferry all kinds of refreshments were its truth with Cyrus W. Field of ocean cable sold from stands backed up against the fame, of a fine lunch at the old Rainbow Hotel (burned down forty years ago), which was in Beekman street just below posure before the passing crowds. The street. Of course my father lost his bet has impressed itself on my memory. They story true even then, and that he had been taken advantage of in some way

> At Burton's Theatre, in Chambers street barracks were hung in mourning after Palma's old Opera House, I saw the "Serious Lincoln was shot, and I saw his dead body Family," "Toodles, "Ac., Burton playing the as its funeral carriage hore it along Battery principal parts. Once in a while I would go place around the Bowling Green and up up town with an older friend as far as Wallack's Theatre, on the corner of Broadway and Broome street, and see James Wallack The Battery then had a little beach that play Shylock and in other Shakespearian He was lame from an accident and limped badly, but no one had a thought of was a ledge of rocks, where the granite this when he was on the stage. He was Lyne ably supported by his stock company This consisted of Mrs. Hoey, the wife of Mr. John Hoey of the Adams Express Company Miss Laura Keene, Mary Gannon 'sweet Mary, as she was always called), John Brougham, Mr. Blake, Charles Walcot, Fisher and others that I cannot call to mind just now. Mr. Wallack was great in "Don Cesarde Bazan," from which Mr. W. V. Wal-Jace made his opera "Maritana." He beat everything in sight boys used to watch the clock on the stage it not be originally Italian? until it came to the hour when Don Casar was to be shot, and how we stamped and whistled when we found that he was to go Do any of your readers remember the free and not to be shot after all Delight-

Mr. Brougham wrote a small opera in beginning a vast opportunity open to her in '68 or '69 the first elevated road was tory song was The King of the Tuscaroras." Signor La Manana, a very excitable and to of Italian Cardinals" should thwart the and Nassau streets there was a tower from his chair when Mr. Brougham in the second At the old Post Office building at Cedar nervous man, and he almost dropped from drawl in the middle'syllable. the number of its strokes the location of the old "Rosin the Beau," altering the last line We kids in winter used to coast down I remember one verse of this old song. I

> I have travelled the wide world over and now to another I'll go.

For I know that good quarters are waiting To welcome old Bosin the Beau

of them and what they meant. Politics was charming story published in Blackwood's seems invariably associated with a dark red hot. Bloodshed, even murder, was not Magazine at about this time called "Lady ensemble of physique, different from the com- Lee's Widowhood," which Mr. Wallack Irish type. made use of in making his play 'Rose-

the two had on rouge to Atlanta, the ninth of of the Boyes of their day. We also had I p in house, the only one on the East Side that an with the appearance in the crow I at Rome.

The happenings that memorable day are songs of their day. We also had I p in a Balloon and Riding a Velocipede, thouse, the only one on the East Side that was very successful. The prices were though the bicycle and the dirigible were to cents, 15 cents and 25 cents. At this price the seats were always full, and at 8 o clock. the Roosevelt train, but his step was neavy and as yet unknown.

Nearly all these songs had their origin to Colonel Roosevelt's part of the train. He at the Comique, where William Horace to stand on Further up the stand. o stand on Further up the street was the Bowery Theatre, of which T Hamblin have no was the proprietor There I saw The general. Big Menken Heenan. She was fastened by ropes to the horse's back, and I often wondered why the ropes did not cut her. She was clothed in tights and nothing else, and when the wild horse rushed up the stage this honor belongs to Dan dectivities, maker and seached, it was a most exciting scene and very thrilling to us boys At this theatre I saw Forrest, Eddy and Kirby, with many others, When Kirby played he had one scene where he died all over the stage, and we boys knew his play by heart, seeing it so often, and all we cared for was to see him die So many of us would go to sleep and only ask to be awak ened when Kirby died. In fact this came to be quite a saying, and I often and often heard it in the street. Wake me up when Kirby dies."

Who remembers M. Julien at the old

Crystal Palace at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, and his wonderful concerts? He had a cornet player there who has never social and economic questions, &c. have under social and economic questions, &c. have under social and economic questions. Carl Konig. Many artists were in this years, and always for the better. orchestra, and that they were excellent there is no question. Mountebank in music as then, as he ands the longer he lives ther Julien was, he gave the finest music up to that time that New Yorkers ever heard. He succeeded in burning down this Crystal Palace one evening.
"Fireman's Quadrilles."

JOSEPH HAYDOCK.

BROOKLYN, December 3

"Eightsy" and fee Cream.

propelled engine in the Fire Department remember the death of that machine, I was somewhere early in the '70s Eightsy fried bravely to cross the rail-

and got everlastingly "biffed" by a local

Right here I would like to express my appreciation and admiration of the way in which the 'youngsters of the 'ton' come back" with their recollections, primarily in support of my impression of the bus cars on Sixth avenue. I have noted a lot of them with a self-congratulator just so." But I am going to ask one more question and then "cut out." Does anybod remember the ice cream venders who wen and replaced in the early morning hours with ! through the residential streets in the sun mer evenings, when all the folks were si ting on their "stoops," and found plenty of patronage in response to their tinkling be

NEW YORK, December 28

From Barnum's to Taylor's.

JOHN WORTH

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir visited Barnum's at Broadway and Ann street when a very small boy, and remember Nellie, the seal that turned the crank of was very affectionate and loved peters A glassblower performed the u

derful feats and would blow anything you asked for. I think I saw the "Happy Family," but am a little hazy about that part of it.

There was an exhibition in the theatre part which consisted in taking apart an enormous box and out of the pieces completely furnishing a room (my good parents demurred about going in a "theatre, it was explained that it was not to be but an "exhibition"). remember little "General Grant. vas dressed in uniform and he showed me all over the place.

up or down, I carried "General Grant" on back. I thought he was too little and his legs too short for that sort of work, and was a "big boy boy ever visited Barnum's than I was on

After Barnum's we went to Taylor's staurant, up Broadway, the fame of which ad reached to our country home, and on my asking for milk my father told me that

good milk could not be got at a restaurant got it, and it was rich with cream NEWARR, N. J., December 29. A. V. G.

SOME IRISH NAMES.

They Suggest an Italian Origin to an Amateur Etymologist. THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: The

ardent and illustrious Irish race is a people for which I have a strongly affectionate admiration. This interest in the Irishled ne to make an inquiry to which I am mor immediately prompted by one or two names lately observed to be borne, unaccountably to me, by persons of Irish descent in a dis trict in one of our cities

My question is: Has there ever been a considerable, a more than incidental mixture

of Italian blood in Ireland? The names which actuate the idea that mingling are four. That is not so weights number, but the names themselves are all more apparently Ausonian than the name of is Austrian, as a fox hunting beare of this name once assured me of it that in eastern Europe it had been Lentz or Lenz

The first name of my four is Costello From my school days I remember a tall bicycle of the tall first type, the only type that it has not misbecome a man's figure to ride. This young man was of Iris! descent, and the name, borne by persons of such descent, is common enough. Yet must

In later, big boy school days, there was a classmate who had Irish blood on one sid represented in his Christian name of Delano . This is familiar to us as an Irish name, but can it be originally Irish? There are char staming to "this old time institution, which street? I graduated from it in Mr. Brougham wrote a small opera in acteristic in Irish syllables and words, in still preaches the old time religion. In-His introduc- sharpness and a burr-any one or a succession of these none of which is possibly erected. A.Mr. Duffy, a tall, lank man, with set to the tune of "The King of the Cannibal hinted in the Delano name. In Delaney, a long red beard, was principal. P. C. Islands." The leader of the orchestra was presumptive variation, the name seems hinted in the Delano name. In Delaney, a become Hibernicized, importing the

> which a bell rang fire alarms, indicating by act came down to the footlights and sang context to the name and person of that poetic vision of the social fabric, Dr. Edward f. Devine? Hair so black as to be nearer blue than brown may be Irish; in fact, in some Irish strains such hair is a trait; this, as Irish, must be attended by a contrasting light complexion, as frequently among their beauties. Now, Dr. Devine But instead of the last line this is what he has on the contrary a dark complexion ern blood. He further has a roundness in The old leader almost had a fit. Lester the finish of his features, and this is Italian Wallack in those old days used to play under like. Unlike his, the distinctive Celtic feastreet was an abomination, so was lower the name of John Lester, and it was not tures have, like the Celtic accents, not Greenwich street. Policy shops were all until his father died that he took on the smooth but an angular finish. Devine is a over the First ward even the children knew name of Lester Wallack. There was a frequent Irish American patronymic, but

> But the most striking name of all that About that time two boys distinguished dale." This play was very successful and I have met with is the latest, which is themselves at the explosion of the Westfield, ran for a very long time. No doubt many that of a Mr. Tancred. I have ventured a Staten Island ferryboat, that blew up one of The St s - readers have seen it in past to speak to Mr. Tancred, who says that his Sunday in July as it was about to leave the days. Dion Boucicault used to play at family came from Dublin. He knows Disslip. They were wharf rais and were named. Wallack's Theatre. It was there that he raeli's novel, which among other things Rat Conners and Red Jack Barry. They introduced his Irish play. The Shaughraun | has long made him curious about his name. saved a number of lives, and the newspapers Barney Williams also had a certain vogue. His appearance is un-Irish. For some reaof the day were full of their praise. Another He, however, was not in the same class as son, or none, I disincline to any Portuguese. Barry of the old First ward and a contem- Brougham or Boucleault. In fact there have porary of Red Jack has fared better than never been, in my opinion, any players equal, they somehow taste only Italian. It is true his namesake. He is now a Major-General to the above two gentlemen in Irish characs, that the Irish have had enough to do with of the I nited States Army and in charge of ters within the last fifty years. When the Portuguese to give a popular name to making him much more than a person ily that somehow comes down from an ap ising only a brogue to portray who and cestor who was an Italian," and this would what he was than any one that I have be an individual family instance, not one of a group of families, of a foreign origin, as Does any one of your numerous readers the Austrian Irish Lynch family remember Charley White's Melodeon on or as the Austrian English Feildings of Fieldings are the similar thing in England. Devine, Costello and Delano or Delaney At this price are massed with this surprising Tancres the sum of them amounts almost to proof is partly Italian, if indeed the Irish people Hamblin have not received some Italian infusion

What is the historical explanation of these names? Do they bear any reference to the fact and date of the Crusades? notion presents its puzzle too, since it is men, not women, who wander as the rule and it is more conceivable that Italian men should have come and married in Ireland back husbands and names from the Mediter ranean peninsula. But when in this case did Italians come to Ireland in any number. and in what passage of the story British Islands

SOUTH BOSTON, Mass. December 39. Wait Till You Come to Seventy Year:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -SIC: mine whom I know to be absolutely reliable and feels no older now than when he was twen and suffers even less from sickness, headache &c . now than he did then, and can do any thing His name was, I think, gone a complete revolution during the last forly

Also he worries infinitely less now than he did little in this life worth worrying about, although his prospects, mancially and otherwise, are no better now than they were then.

To the Epiton of The Six Sir. The Palace one evening when performing his ferred to in any way as an "old" chap he always ferred to in any way as an "old" chap he always that no man feels a shock. He also believes that feels old, except of course he is an invalid I may say that I myself am over sixty and can verify all my friend says, as my experience to been exactly like his, and I think it is a radio fundamental mistake to consign a man to the

> Latest News From the Gold Roofed Hall. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - SIT. of this place is a candidate for Postmaster MALMALLA, S. C., December 21.